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East County's first family of track

by Candice Reed

East County's outstanding 16-year-old track star, Jaymie Harper, seems to have been born a runner. After all, her parents met and fell in love at a track meet.

Eighteen years ago, her mother, Cheryl, traveled to Long Beach State to watch her brother Robert Wilson, compete in a race.

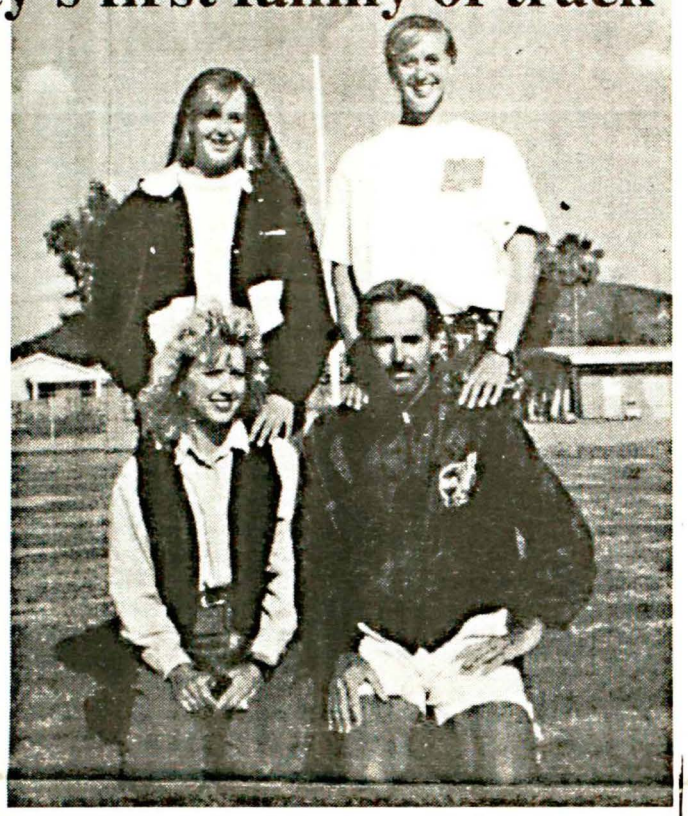
The winner of that race turned out not to be Robert, but Dave Harper, a Clairemont High alumni and celebrated distance runner.

"I won the race and got the girl," laughs Dave Harper, 43.

Jaymie Harper is hot right now. The Santana High School junior runs 1600 and 3200 meter races in the spring and cross country in the fall. On May 25, in front of a crowd of 3,500 at the CIF-San Diego track and field finals, she ran a time of 11:05:31 in the 3200.

Her parents, sister and grandmother were there to cheer her on to her second place finish.

"The winner beat me by half a second," says Jamie. "I lost by an eyelash."



Running is a family thing for the Harpers, (clockwise from top left) Amanda, Jaymie, Dave and Cheryl. Photo by Candice Reed

Jaymie Harper, 16, is headed for state track championships.

Jaymie's next race will be the State Championships in Cerritos.

Jaymie spends almost all of her free time with her family and gives them much of the credit for her success, starting with her mother, Cheryl.

Cheryl Wilson Harper, who was born in La Mesa and attended Grossmont High School, is from a family of 10 — all athletically inclined. It was her brother Robert, who was perhaps the standout.

At Grossmont, Robert ran cross country and track. He broke many school records and later went on to win races for Grossmont Junior College and Long Beach State.

After cheering Robert on for so many years, Cheryl decided to take up running. Although she runs many races, including the LA Marathon, she doesn't compete on a professional level.

"I run to keep my head on straight and to keep my stress levels down," says Cheryl. As the national inside sales manager of a major pharmaceutical company, she travels all over the country. No matter what time zone she is in, she wakes up at 5 a.m. and runs 3 to 5 miles, every day.

This dedication seems to have rubbed off on her daughter. As a little girl, Jaymie had dreams of being a gymnast, not a runner. Those plans went awry in her freshman year when she had a major growth spurt, shooting up to 5'9".

Too tall for a gymnast, but good for a runner.

"Jaymie has the perfect build for a runner," says dad, Dave. "Not only that, but she has a good attitude and enjoys the sport. An athlete like Jaymie really inspires everyone on the team to excel."

Dave should know — he's the girls track coach at Santana.

While Jaymie was doing cartwheels and backflips, her dad watched proudly. He hoped that one day she would take an interest in running, but didn't intend to push her.

That day came three years ago, Jaymie's first year at Santana. Coincidentally the same year her father was offered the position to coach the team because of his own reputation as a runner.

While attending Clairemont High, class of '72, Dave won three straight CIF mile titles, a record that still stands today. He later ran while attending Washington State and was an original member of the famed East County track club, the Jamul Toads.

He continues to run and hopes his injured Achilles tendon doesn't sideline him in the fall when the Toads plan on reuniting at the National Masters Championships held at Stanford.

Dave's greatest joy, however, has been coaching his daughter for the past three years. Next year, his job will be even more exciting when his younger daughter Amanda, 13, joins the team.

"Amanda is an outstanding soccer player and she has good leg speed," says Coach Dad. "Next year, I expect the team to be ranked in the top five."

Jaymie's plans for the future include college. The 3.8 student will most likely have offers from all over the country, but colleges close to home will probably have an edge. To Jaymie Harper, star athlete, it's family first.

Goldsmith wins battle over presumptive pregnancy aid

by Ninette Sosa

Whether it's enrolling a child in kindergarten or a young adult in college, having to show proof of residency is an increasingly common requirement for Californians.

But for a low-income, pregnant woman seeking prenatal care, the bureaucratic red tape and endless waiting in lines can only go on so long.

That's why California has practiced a policy called "presumptive eligibility" when it comes to pregnant women seeking Medi-Cal. For the last two years, the state Department of Health Services has moved poor women into prenatal care on the presumption that they would qualify later.

It is a practice Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith has put a stop to. Claiming that non-Californians — in fact, Mexicans — have unfairly burdened California taxpayers through presumptive eligibility, Goldsmith has gotten the federal government to reverse it's position that the state could not request residency information from pregnant women.

Other states, such as Texas, do ask women to provide proof of residency. California Medi-Cal screeners have been told not to.

Although the state has no statistics — since residency information has not been collected — Goldsmith is certain Mexican women have taken advantage of California's largess. He and some Medi-Cal fraud investigators went to a health clinic in the South Bay in May and asked people in the parking lot if they were there to get Medi-Cal assistance. They were also asked if they could prove U.S. residency.

Goldsmith videotaped several yellow and green Baja California license plates and people at the border-area clinic. In a series of press conferences over a three-week period, Goldsmith's staff pressured President Clinton and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala to change a federal rule preventing the state from requiring proof of residency.

A letter from the Health and Human Services, dated May 16, states: "We intended to prohibit states from requiring that the pregnant woman provide additional information as a condition of qualifying for presumptive eligibility. We are reconsidering this position for purposes of the final rule. Pending publication of the final rule, states are free to interpret the statute in any reasonable fashion. ... Although not required under current policy, a state may ask for reasonable evidence of residency as a condition of qualifying for presumptive eligibility."

Goldsmith announced that the federal government has reversed the presumptive eligibility policy and that California may ask for "reasonable evidence."

Although Goldsmith has focused on Mexicans rather than other non-Californians, he said this was not an immigration issue.

"This is not an issue about illegals being in the country and receiving benefits," he said. "This is an issue of California taxpayers footing the bill on people who aren't legal California residents ... the person could be from Texas or Nevada."

He said the reason he focused on the South Bay Clinic was because he chairs the Assembly Subcommittee on Border Crime.

"This is just the beginning of Medi-Cal fraud investigation," he said. "I intend to investigate other areas where there's possible fraud going on."

Goldsmith gave credit to David Sossaman, former chairman of the Whistle Blower Committee, for telling him about the federal loophole on pregnancy benefits.

LWV to hold county convention

Kathleen Jones, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters at San Diego State University, will be the keynote speaker at the San Diego County League of Women Voters Annual Convention, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Red Lion Inn in Mission Valley.

This month marks the end of the fiscal year for the Grossmont-Cajon Valley chapter of the League of Women Voters. Membership dues are payable July 1. New officers include Anita Reith, president; Audrey Tozer, 1st vice president; Marietta Lassaline, 2nd vice president; and directors Barbara Collis, Mary Doloff, Beverly Horton, Dixie Staple, Jeanne Kintzele, Nancy Tuccillo and Estelle Womack.

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B Words

by Bob Burns

County reinvention committee too bureaucratic

Now being an outsider, along with Lois Heiserman, I guess that I can be a bit more free with my comments, just as she is. I must take issue with her, and it has absolutely nothing to do with her being a woman, nor was it ever. Her commentary regarding the Sancogner report ["Supervisors ignore voters and volunteers," May 28 edition] did not, in my view, put things in the right perspective.

In the first place, it was not only the county Board of Supervisors that did a thumbs down on the conclusions, it was every one of the incorporated cities hereabouts. John Mamaux of North County took up the sword against it and he was followed by most everyone else in opposing it. Thus it was "tabled," as it were, and now rests in a sort of limbo.

Granted that there was a lot of time and effort in the study and I am sure that the decisions were honest and logical in the minds of the committee people. However, I believe that the "Blue Ribbon Committee" should have been more aptly called the "Bleau Rocrat" committee because it was made up mostly of bureaucrats and retired politicians.

Now, it is a fact that no one can question the logic of consolidation being a means of possible savings of money. The concept is that one leader and one government making the decisions for the many is cheaper than the duplication of many governing bodies. Communism, in its pure and altruistic premise, would be more efficient than Democracy. If there were no selfish interests to be served, of course it would be better for all concerned. But, the real world has proven over and over that the results are contrary to the goals.

I cannot see the county government taking over every city's operation and doing a better job. It should set a better example than it does if it would claim otherwise. I do not see the state doing the same with the county governments, Washington taking over states, or the United Nations having control over all countries on the planet. People being what they are, it cannot work. When the day comes that everyone complies with the teachings of Jesus Christ, Allah, Mohammed, Buddha and whatever other Deity that is out there with the same philosophy, then these consolidations will be right.

My father was a career fireman and, as chief, he was confronted with the theory of consolidation of the police and fire departments. A calculator can argue successfully the "pro" side, but people tip the scales to the "con." The practice has worked in a few places, I am told, but it is light years away from being a common practice across the country.

I see the report as a typical bureaucratic mindset and suspect that "unselfish" politicians see themselves as being canonized to the top throne of such an organization. If City Council members ran their cities like most do their personal finances, all our jurisdictions would be in good shape. If some of our neighboring cities husbanded their funds like Lemon Grove, they would too. On up the line to county, state and country, the same applies. Sure I am bragging, but I challenge anyone to prove me wrong.

"Highly touted," "politically savvy " and "expert" are impressive labels on the panel constituents, but they do not always assure right decisions. Pure mathematics cannot be applied, leaving out the human factors, if a goal is to be achieved. In my opinion, the Board of Supervisors simply spoke for the cities and turned down the conclusion of the committee.

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Dwight Shelley
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City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
Attorney: **Gloria McLean**
City Clerk: **Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.: **Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief: **William Wright**

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May 11, 1996
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May 21-22, 1996
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May 31, 1996
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Coast-to-desert trail needs local link

by Dave Schwab

An east-west, trans-county public riding and hiking trail has been proposed stretching from La Jolla's Torrey Pines State Park cutting across East County to Anza-Borrego Desert State Park.

The new regional, multi-use coast-to-desert trail would pass through or near several popular East County recreational haunts including San Vicente Reservoir and El Capitan Open Space Preserve in Lakeside, Sycamore Canyon in Santee, and Rancho Cuyamaca, a regional state park east of Alpine.

Presently, there is only one gap in right-of-way for the trail corridor, a one-mile section between Sycamore Canyon Open Space Preserve and public property surrounding San Vicente Reservoir.

Bob Downer, county chief of parks services, said more than 70 percent of the proposed trail is already in existence in various publicly owned segments along its 110-mile course. Downer said the trail would be for non-motorized traffic only — hikers on foot or riders on horseback. He said a mountain bike system might be tried on a trial basis.

Fresh ground has already been broken on the proposed110-mile east-west trail, noted Downer.

"This is the first time ever that private property rights and horse people have unanimously voted in favor (of a trail)," Downer said.

A memorandum of understanding among the nine government agencies — county of San Diego, Cleveland National Forest, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, Torrey Pines State Park, city of San Diego Parks and Recreation Department, city of San Diego Department of Water Utilities and the the city of Poway — involved in the joint trail venture was approved by county supervisors recently.

The memorandum does not seek to create a park, nor does it bind any of the signatory agencies to any financial commitment toward trail construction or maintenance.

"The important thing on this one is that, whomever owns the property, is responsible for taking care of the trails, and we're (government agencies) not going on each other's property," pointed out Downer.

No user fees would be used on the trans-county trail for maintenance, added Downer.

"We'd be looking for docent groups to help us with patrol and upkeep on the trail," he said. "We have groups, equestrians and other organizations, that volunteer to go out and ride the trails and report back on everything that's wrong on a daily basis."

The coast-to-desert trail is exempt from provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) guidelines, as the trail would necessitate only minor land alterations.

Beginning at Torrey Pines State Park, the trans-county trail would pick up city of San Diego right of way at Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve then connect with an extensive, existing trail system in the city of Poway.

From there the trail would proceed east to Sycamore Canyon Open Space Preserve between Poway and Santee, then wend its way via an undetermined route on city of San Diego-owned property near Highway 67 to San Vicente Reservoir, go down below the reservoir dam, then come up on the south and east side connecting with Oak Oasis Open Space Preserve. The trail would then proceed on through El Capitan Open Space Preserve to El Cajon (Capitan) Mountain above the San Diego River.

The final leg of the trail would extend further east on federal Bureau of Land Management trails abutting the Cleveland National Forest into Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, eventually culminating at Anza-Borrego Desert State Park's visitor center

The exact path of a trail segment running from Sycamore Canyon in Santee to San Vicente Reservoir in Lakeside needs to be determined, said Downer.

"That's one of the most difficult parts we have to deal with," he added. "It's one of the least desirable routes. It's rugged, going way down by Slaughterhouse Canyon, then going across Highway 67."

The memorandum of understanding also establishes an advisory committee, the Trans-County Trail Joint Agency Planning Committee, to plan and coordinate the trans-county trail.

Since much of the trans-county trail already exists in completed parts, it might not take long to put all the pieces together, concluded Downer. "It's just a matter of getting the trails connected," he said. "Everything could be up in five years, probably."

Tools of the trade

Kyle, Chris and Keary Evans take in a flintknapping demonstration by Dr. Timothy Gross at the Heritage of the Americas Museum. Flintknapping is a tool-making method used by many prehistoric peoples. The museum, located on the Cuyamaca College campus, held a benefit sale Saturday.

Photo by Eldon Horton

Supervisors cheer federal anti-meth war

by Dave Schwab

County supervisors have passed a resolution supporting federal legislation tightening access to precursor chemicals used to manufacture methamphetamine and other illicit drugs.

The board received a 15-point policy recommendation on how to combat methamphetamine (speed) use, from a multi-disciplinary "Methamphetamine Strike Force."

Among other things, the strike force recommends:

— Developing a comprehensive, educational media strategy on meth issues.

— Reducing access to meth in key settings and locations though consistent policies and enforcement.

— Expanding the capacity of the governmental system to perform interventions with meth users.

— Learning more about intervention models that work, and taking steps to duplicate those models in county programs.

—Developing funding strategies to help cities and community-based systems develop cost-effective intervention programs.

— Directing courts to develop sentencing strategies and options to more effectively manage the behavior of drug offenders under court supervision.

— Establishing a public meth-amphetamine hotline with trained workers.

— Increasing legal penalties on sale of meth to equalize penalties for heroin sales.

The county's 50-plus member meth strike force has met four times for two-hour sessions.

"It was a somewhat impressive approach, if for no other reason than the standpoint of various disciplines coming together to at least look at and examine the problem," said Jack Drown, county undersheriff and strike force member.

Drown said it was widely recognized among strike force members that the methamphetamine problem is not a law enforcement-only issue. "We're not going to arrest ourselves out of this problem," he pointed out.

However, Drown noted that effective law enforcement is essential to getting meth users to treatment.

"Most treatment people will tell you," he said, "that for treatment to work, and work effectively, there has to be a 'hammer' that gets people into treatment in the first place, and compels them to stay there. More often than not, that hammer is criminal justice."

East County Supervisor Dianne Jacob said the county's employing a two-pronged approach to tackling the methamphetamine problem.

"We're attacking it from both a law enforcement and a health standpoint," Jacob said. "It's prevention, intervention, enforcement and interdiction."

"You can't effectively deal with the problem if each of these four primary elements is not involved," agreed Drown. "You can't leave one out and expect to have success."

San Diego County has often been referred to as the methamphetamine capital of the world. The drug is widely prevalent among criminals. According to statistics compiled by the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG), 41 percent of adult women and 36 percent of adult men booked into jail and voluntarily tested for drug use tested positive for methamphetamine.

The behavior associated with methamphetamine use is also unlike that of alcohol or other drug use such as cocaine, heroin and marijuana. Meth users tend to be more psychotic, remaining paranoid and violent for hours and days. Some studies indicate users' delusions can sometimes remain indefinitely.

Two identical bills have been introduced in the U.S. Congress, S. 1607, and H.R. 3067, to make it harder for meth manufacturers to obtain the chemicals needed to produce the drug.

Both bills prescribe civil penalties for chemical houses selling restricted chemicals to meth producers, following warnings from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. The bills would also double the sentence, from 10 to 20 years, for possession of chemicals restricted under the Controlled Substances Act. The sentence for possession of equipment used to manufacture meth would also be increased to 10 years under the bills.

Pageants taking applications

Registration for the Miss County of San Diego Teen USA and Miss County of San Diego USA are now being accepted until July 31, 1996.

Young women applying for an application must be between the ages of 13 1/2 and 25 years and reside in the county. The pageant is a preliminary to the Miss California USA and Miss California Teen USA pageants.

For further information, call 447-5621.

Oil recycling gets shot in arm

The California Integrated Waste Management Board has awarded San Diego County $354,060 in used oil recycling grants to establish or expand collection opportunities for used motor oil.

The grant will enhance certified and non-certified collection centers, on-campus collection centers and oil recycling education programs in Lemon Grove, La Mesa, Santee and the unincorporated part of the county.

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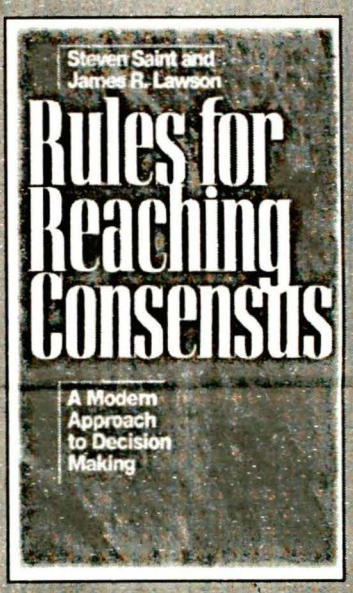

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